

Miss Cassel to Meet Miss Walsh in Final Round of the Florida Title Tennis Tournament

New York Girl Is Easy Victor In Semi-Final

Beats Miss Hathaway, 6-1, 6-1; Philadelphian Triumphs Over Mrs. O'Brien

By Fred Hawthorne
PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 20.—Under the rays of a sun that left little to the imagination, so scorching it was, the annual women's Florida championship lawn tennis tournament reached into the final round of singles and the semi-final round of the doubles. The final title will be decided to-morrow and the doubles honors on Saturday. On Monday morning the men's championship singles will begin on the Royal Poinciana courts.

A new and dangerous claimant has appeared for the women's singles title, in the person of Miss Clara Cassel, of New York City. Miss Cassel, who has been a member of the "first ten" in the national list on many occasions, entered her final bracket in the upper half of the draw by administering a severe defeat to Miss Elizabeth Hathaway, the only going at 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Cassel's opponent to-morrow will be Miss Phyllis Walsh, of Philadelphia, the playing-through champion, who will try to gain permanent possession of the magnificent gold challenge cup, the gift of the late Mr. Flagler. For the last two years Miss Walsh has borne of the high honors of this tournament, but she will face a more serious contest when she starts play against Miss Cassel than she has ever been called upon to do before in the title tournament.

Three Pairs in Semi-Final

Three pairs went into the semi-final round of the women's doubles today, in evening competition. They were Miss Howard Broling and Mrs. Ernest Broling, Mrs. C. M. Amory and Mrs. M. Boardman and Miss E. Choate and Mrs. M. Hegan. The semi-final will be played to-morrow in this event.

The size of the gallery to-day was kept down somewhat by a broken rail on the Seaboard Air Line just north of Jacksonville. The result was that the little band of frozen men, women and children from the hotel and club which had left New York on Tuesday with the expectation of arriving at Palm Beach this morning did not crowd into the station until after 6 o'clock this evening. The broken rail had caused hours of delay and a long detour around Jacksonville, and as a result the Palm Beach players were late to witness to-day's matches.

The takes the travelers brought with them of the blizzard and below zero temperature of a week or ten days ago. New York came on back South at the end of the month with the feeling that our visit here was well worth while, seemed to embody the sentiments of opinion of the Palm Beach visiting population.

Courts in Fine Shape

The courts today were fast and true, the result of careful mowing by George Agutter, the West Side Tennis Club professional who makes his headquarters here in the winter months. At the end of the month with the feeling that our visit here was well worth while, seemed to embody the sentiments of opinion of the Palm Beach visiting population.

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A tendency to be careless, however, also was a factor in the match. The determination to not make a single mistake was a factor in the match. The determination to not make a single mistake was a factor in the match.

Gallant Struggle Proves Intense

The defending champion improved her position on the court to-day, and although Mrs. O'Brien made a gallant struggle to win the match, she was defeated in the final round, as Miss Walsh forced the net position as she ran in her last forcing shot and smoothly returned the volley or by declining to smash.

Michigan Aggies Will Not Join Conferences

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 20.—Michigan Agricultural College will not be a member of any of the four conferences now proposed or being organized, according to C. L. Brewer, director of athletics. The director emphasized that his decision was not due to lack of confidence in the new conferences, and that he is a firm believer in the stability of such bodies. M. A. C. holds a membership in the Western Indoor Conference and has adopted "Big Ten" regulations for its athletes.

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Columbia Fencers Victors in Match With M. I. T. Team

Blue and White Blademen Win Nine Bouts to Four for Their Opponents

The Columbia University fencing team scored another victory last night by defeating the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team on the Morrisville floor. The final score was 9 bouts to 4. In the full competition the Columbia bladesmen won by a 7-to-2 count, while the four matches were more evenly contested, each team winning two.

The summary:

W. J. Benson, Columbia, defeated Shahe, M. I. T., 2 to 0. A. H. Benson, Columbia, defeated H. J. Benson, M. I. T., 2 to 0. J. H. Benson, Columbia, defeated H. J. Benson, M. I. T., 2 to 0. J. H. Benson, Columbia, defeated H. J. Benson, M. I. T., 2 to 0.

Clinton Aquatic Team Beats Columbia Cubs

The De Witt Clinton High School swimmer defeated the Columbia University team in a 100-yard race. Clinton won 1:10, Columbia 1:12. In the 200-yard race, Clinton won 2:20, Columbia 2:25.

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The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

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Coming On

What if our veterans slip a bit, As veterans must, when the years drift by, Facing the big international skit, What'll we do when the seasons fly? What gray sea will soon befall? Can your sorrow and cheek your glow— The answer comes with a ringing call— "Vincent Richards and Bobby Jones."

Big Bill, Little Bill, Jess and "Chick" Still hold on with the winning stuff, There with the form and the robust kick, Taking the curves where the road is rough, When they pass will the flag be furled? Who keeps guard at the border zones? The answer comes around the world "Vincent Richards and Bobby Jones."

Form and courage, power and style, Old on a field where years are young, Biding their day for a little while, Only a stride from the topmost rung, Princes fleet when the kings go down, Holding all that a champion owns, Only waiting to take the crown "Vincent Richards and Bobby Jones."

The question, in various forms, has been offered some 30,000 times as to why Richards and Jones, with all their genius, have never won a ranking national championship. That, to us, is a minor detail compared to the heights they have reached when still on the short side of twenty years. How many, at the age of nineteen, have accomplished as much as these two in the history of tennis and golf?

Strength and Weakness

So far the weakness, if you care to call it that, on both sides has not come from any lack of skill, form or courage. It has come rather from too much keenness, especially in regard to preliminary training.

Neither has yet acquired the knack of conserving his best for the main scrimmage. There is nothing dour or phlegmatic about either youngster. Both are inclined to get keyed up too quickly, a defect that only time can correct.

But with the mastery they hold over skill and form, neither can be indefinitely blocked away from the laurel.

The Other One-fifth of a Second

In the way of accredited records we find seven sprinters listed in the 93.5 class for the 100 yards, the roster including D. J. Kelly, H. P. Drew, Charles Paddock, R. J. Wefors, A. E. Duffy, C. H. Patchen and A. L. Robinson.

There have been many others, but the track is still waiting for the sprinter fast enough to fly away that other one-fifth. One hundred yards in 93.5 seconds means a trifle over 10 yards to the second. So that extra fifth means some one who can move a trifle more than two yards faster than any runner has ever skidded before. It means the ability to lead Paddock at his best by 6 feet. It means the difference of a stride.

With track improvement and training development the 93.5 sprinter shouldn't be very far away. But the fact that seven of the world's greatest have been halted at this barrier shows that the assignment has its knots and lumps and is not to be worked out overnight.

Asking a Why

Norman Tabor stands alone in the mile run at 4:12 3/5. Bronson stands alone in the high jump at 6:7 1/2. Paddock and Meredith stand alone at the 220 and half-mile points. Gourdin is the only man who ever jumped beyond 25 feet.

In each case here some individual has moved out beyond the group for all time. Just why seven or eight in a cluster should be halted together at the 100-yard dash is something of a mystery. The fact that so many have worked their way this far shows that it is no superfeat. Yet beating it seems to have blocked the supreme efforts of the universe.

Between April 12 and May 29 "Babe" Ruth might be rigged out in a green wig and a brace of flowing sideburns to be entered under an assumed name. The "Babe" is now reported to be working out some suitable disguise, and the above might get him by, especially if he would only refrain from hitting more than three home runs a week.

Dilks Wins Senior Golf Championship On Belleair Links

Philadelphia Veteran Leads Field of Fifty With 88; Cooper Is Low Net

WALTER DILKS, of Philadelphia, became the senior champion of Belleair today, when he negotiated the long course here in 88 and led a field of fifty veterans of the links.

Dilks won with plenty to spare, but his 88 was not an especially good score for him. He frequently goes over the course in figures under 80. Today he played well up until the last two holes, where he required an 8 and 6, respectively.

The honor of winning the handicap event, with which goes the low net prize, went to E. L. Cooper, of Atlanta, who did the round in 92, with a 20 handicap, for a total of 70. This beat his nearest rivals, E. R. Semans, of Uniontown, Tenn., and A. B. Scarborough, of Bonham, Tex., by five strokes.

Some of the low handicap scores were: E. L. Cooper, Atlanta, 70; A. B. Scarborough, Bonham, 71; M. V. Moore, Ashport, 72; M. H. Parker, New York, 73; W. D. Dyer, Philadelphia, 74.

Many Clubs Enter Teams In Amateur Title Bouts

The competition for the point trophy to be awarded by the Metropolitan Association A. A. F. for its boxing championship at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 14 and 15, is expected to be keen between the following clubs, which will enter full teams in the eight classes to be contested:

Clark House A. A., Bronxville A. C., Paulist A. A., Union Settlement A. C., St. Christopher Club, Rutgers Gymnasium, Trinity Club, St. Jerome's Catholic Club, Pastime A. C., Brooklyn A. A., Educational Alliance, Genevieve A. C., Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., National A. C., St. Bartholomew's Club and Long Island Center K. of C.

Westview Football Schedule

MIDDLE TOWN, Conn., Feb. 20.—Two new teams, Bowdoin and Hobart, appear on Westview University's football schedule for 1932, which was announced to-day by Manager Henry W. Leland, 23, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Hobart, located in Geneva, won the small-college football championship of New York State last fall, while Bowdoin took similar honors in Maine.

Best Since Days of Dixon

Another much-heralded Californian will perform to-night at the 15th Regiment Armory. He is Danny Edwards, alleged to be the best bantam-weight developed since the days of Dixon.

Hymie Gold Will Show Wares Against Lew Tendler To-night

Ambitious Local Boy Who Earned Big Coast Reputation Makes Metropolitan Debut Against One of Most Dangerous Boxers in Lightweight Division

By Jack Lawrence
Hymie Gold, otherwise Oakland Jimmy Duffy, will show his wares to a New York audience for the first time when he enters the ring at Madison Square Garden to-night to box fifteen rounds with Lew Tendler, Philadelphia's brilliant southpaw. No one can ever accuse Hymie of picking a set-up for his metropolitan debut. He could have aimed only one notch higher in the lightweight division, and if he had done so his opponent would have been Benny Leonard instead of Lew Tendler.

Whatever the outcome of to-night's interesting struggle, the fan can never say that Hymie was guilty of any skill blunders in selecting an opponent. When the story of Hymie's debut is written he will be either in the most illustrious ranks of the division or somewhere in particular. In other words, if he beats Mr. Tendler this evening he will have reached Benny Leonard's doorstep in one glorious leap. If Mr. Tendler thrashes Hymie in any such fashion, the transitory mental lightweight will be tossed back to the status of a semi-finalist.

Hymie is an interesting ring figure in many ways. He is regarded as a product of the Pacific coast, although he was born here. Most of his life has been spent in California, and practically all of his ring work was done there. He came East only a few weeks ago with professional ambitions that would have made most fighters giddy. He actually wanted to meet Benny Leonard in his first battle this side of the Mississippi. Jack Kearns and Dan McKee, his twin managers, encouraged him in this regard, and dream and action tried to arrange the scrap.

Hymie Was Ambitious
The idea rather made Tex Rickard and Frank Flannery gasp when it was suggested to them at Madison Square Garden attraction. However, when they began to consider what Hymie had accomplished up and down the Pacific Slope they had to admit that the kid's ambition was based upon something more stable than press notices and written words.

"Just a minute," gasped Flannery, "Hymie Gold, the boy who is so ambitious, is better to let this eager and aspiring child have just one bout here before he takes Benny Leonard off his back. Let's have him take a shot at the city who is so sure of himself. Let's let him can march up and swat Benny. Let's see the astute and widely known Mr. Kearns and McKee's reluctance to having this great taken in Hymie Gold's show-biz ambitions and the match with Lew Tendler was made. Hence, it will be interesting to see what we shall see to-night.

Danny Seiger, who has been working hard, yesterday Johnny Lofgren, his trainer, said that Hymie was in wonderful shape, a statement that Hymie Gold's show-biz ambitions and the match with Lew Tendler was made. Hence, it will be interesting to see what we shall see to-night.

Tendler's Southpaw Slance
Most of Hymie's preparatory boxing has been done with Jack Toland and Johnny Martin, because they have the winning stance adopted by Lew Tendler. Hymie has been whirling through time and ten rounds a day with these boys, and has topped out with three fast sessions with Freddy Welsh. As a result of all this work the puzzling portside attack of the Philadelphia kid has been perfected. Hymie is in the best of his health, and is in the best of his health, and is in the best of his health.

The card leading up to the Tendler-Gold affair should provide a good deal of action. This is particularly so in the event that Hymie is in the best of his health, and is in the best of his health, and is in the best of his health.

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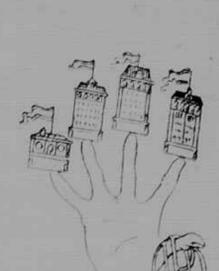
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Sullivan to Lead Yale Mermen

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Expects Big Boom In Motor Engine And Boat Industry

President Sutphen of National Association Predicts Increase in Trade

Members of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, the organization behind the annual motor boat show now in progress in Grand Central Palace, had their minds set on expanding the industry. It was a national association day at the display and after a tour of the show in the morning the members adjourned for the annual meeting and luncheon at the Engineers Club.

In calling the meeting to order President Henry H. Sutphen told of what had been done in the last year. Mr. Sutphen was most emphatic in his opinion that the motor boat and marine engine industry is on the eve of a big boom. He declared, also, that the world would apply not merely to engines and boats for pleasure, but for commerce and would extend to the big, heavy-duty engines.

Referring to the Diesel engine, Mr. Sutphen told of what he saw when he was in Germany, where a Diesel engine had been built, tested and developed 15,000 horsepower.

Secretary I. H. Reed, speaking for Mr. Amery, chairman of the show committee, gave some figures that were equally pleasing to the exhibitors. The show in a year, according to Mr. Reed, had more exhibitors than that were at the last show.

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